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Provo, Utah

inguist's Conference convenes

The Rocky Mountain Modern Squash Association will hold Twelfth Annual Meeting at Brigham Young University Friday and Saturday, according to Edward L. Hart, president. This is the first time that the dMMSA, an affiliate member of the Modern Squash Association of America, has held its city meeting at BYU. More than 200 professors of gifts and modern languages expected to attend. They will represent Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico & parts of Idaho and Nebraska.

Schedule Banquet

highlight of the conference will be the banquet Friday evening at which Robert B. Heilman, author of "The Romance of Literature in the United States and member of the University of Washington faculty, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Fashions in Melodrama." Toastmaster will be Dr. Leon W. Rice of BYU. Among other visiting lecturers will be Michael J. Bernstein, diversity of Michigan, who will speak on "Stevens and Valery: Versions of the Same Poet"; Dr. Schach, University of Nebraska, who will speak on "Tolkien in Icelandic"; George de Smetz, West Texas State Dept., "Death of a Salesman"; W. Rice of BYU and Tragedy."

Plan Lectures

Several lectures are scheduled during the two-day conference. "Literature in English," by William H. Stoddard, diversity of Utah; "The Language of Mormonism," by Robert K. Thomas of BYU; "What Wrong with Freshman Composition?" by W. F. Jacob of State College.

YU Acquires Old School For Women's Gym

The Page School on Canyon Road in Provo has been purchased by Brigham Young University for \$75,000. It was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson and Dr. Alma Burton, superintendent of Alpine District schools.

The school was taken out of operation by the Alpine School district last year. The rapidly growing industrial area and the expansion of Brigham Young University has left the school district a natural school population, Dr. Burton said. For the time being, the old school building will remain closed against lease of the building.

The property includes the old school building and a new addition and two acres of land. The addition includes eight classrooms and an all-purpose room which was used for assemblies and a lunchroom. Brigham Young University is in the building now for women's physical education classes and stores. The classes formerly were held in the women's gymnasium on University Avenue and Park-University Street, First West and Eighth streets.



PROMENADE PLANNERS — Ready for the annual "Autumn Leaf Dance" (l to r) Vicki Durrant, Marlene Malan, Bruce Dockstader and Garth Wootton line up to admire a comic poster advertising the Friday evening event.

News Bulletin . . .

Chinese Strait Quiet Broken

by United Press International

TAIPEI — The Chinese Nationalists say a dogfight between jet fighters shattered cease-fire quieting the offshore islands early Friday.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, ITALY — A disorderly crowd of 5000 nearly rioted at the Papal Summer Palace early Friday morning. The crowd became angry when it was barred from viewing the body of Pope John XXIII.

LITTLE ROCK — Constitutionality of a law which was used to close Little Rock's four high schools may be tested Friday. Lawyer Kenneth Coffelt says he plans to appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court as soon as it opens. The action could leave Governor Orval Faubus without a law under which to keep the schools closed.

CAPE CANAVERAL — An Army Jupiter missile was demonstrated exploded 30 seconds after blastoff last night over Cape Canaveral. Officials say the Cape Canaveral. Officials say the

missile was blown up after it apparently went out of control. They say no injuries or significant property damage have been reported, even though debris reportedly fell near a nearby highway.

NEW YORK CITY — America's U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is expected to outline a new resolution on disarmament Friday. U.N. sources say the resolution is aimed against Russian and Indian demands for an immediate nuclear test ban.

Frosh Candidates To Attend Meeting

Freshmen欲 to enter the new class positions must be officially nominated at the nominations meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in 206 Eyring Science Center.

Posters and other campaign material will be placed around campus at 6 a.m. Monday. Primary voting will be on Tuesday.

Stags, Mixing Welcome At Annual Autumn Dance

Brigham Young University students will have a last chance for a summer fling at the Autumn Leaf Dance Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Committee members urge students to go stag and mix with the group in keeping with the new Friendship Unlimited theme of the dance.

Associated Men Students are sponsoring the annual dance. In previous years the dance has been held on Saturday and has been preceded by a hike up Y Mountain to Maple Flats. AMS chose Friday to avoid conflict with General Conference in Salt Lake City.

Three bands will play for the

dancers. Bob Evans will be at the Smith Family Living Center, the Y's Men at the Social Hall and Gary Madson in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse.

Mike Moore is general chairman of the event. Other committee members are Kent Stephens, decorations; Clay Lovell, refreshments; Bruce Dockstader and Gareth Wootton, publicity; Stan Michelson, clean up, and Grady Edenfield, intermission.

Patrons of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green and Mrs. Wells Cleward, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Truman MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Brisch, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Larson.

Monday Forum Books Mark Twain Authority

Dr. Effie Mona Mack, noted lecturer and authority on the history of Nevada and Mark Twain's years there will be the speaker at the Monday Forum in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

Dr. Mack, whose hobby is "Mark Twain in Nevada," will be introduced by Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen, professor of western history at BYU and personal friend of Dr. Mack's.

A graduate of Smith College, Dr. Mack received her

master's degree at the University of Nevada and her doctorate at the University of California. She has the distinction of being the only person who has taken a doctorate in Nevada History.

Since the publication of her book, "History of Nevada," Dr. Mack is accepted as the outstanding authority on the subject. Dr. Mack, Nevada, has been selected as co-author of the Nevada State Textbook Commission. She is now chairman of the Dept. of Social Studies at Reno High School.

Mack has visited all the places where Mark Twain has gone every-where in Nevada and has gone everywhere in the 40 Mile Desert. That trip was omitted only because she could find no one who'd accompany her on the dangerous trip.

Broadcast Set For Fieldhouse

General priesthood session of the 128th Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be broadcast via closed circuit broadcast Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Great Auditorium of the Fieldhouse at Brigham Young University. Previous information received by the Daily Universe, which said the session would be televised, was in error.

The Fieldhouse doors will be open at 6 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to be seated by 6:45 p.m., according to Fred A. Schwendiman, BYU Stake clerk. All holders of the priesthood in Utah Valley are invited.

At the session held in connection with the April Conference this year, there were 3,038 present, according to Elder Schwendiman.

Islanders to Act

The Hawaiian, Afio Mai, and King Island are performing this week's student assembly at 10 a.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse.

The three Pacific Island groups will perform various native songs and dances. Among the featured performers will be a Samoan knife dance and a quartet of returned missionaries from Tahiti.

The script, which moves the action from one area to another, was written by Diane Stirlane.

Lyceum Asks Help

Three chairmen and committee members are needed to work on student lyceums, announced lyceum representative Bill Jackson. Interested students may fill out standard application blanks in the Student Councilor's office, basement of Clark Student Service Center and leave them in Jackson's box in that office.



POSING PRETTIES—Members of the BYU Songleaders, Marching Band and Debontettes will be in Stockton, Calif., Saturday to boost Cougar team spirits. Songleaders

(l to r) are Nancy Livingston, Sherry Hale, Faye Baker, Marlene Malan, Dixie Price and Judy Dana.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

Inmate Gives Views of Prison Life

by the Utah State Prison Librarian
(name withheld on request)

(The dark world of the prison inmate, known only by those who actually "play" the role, is painted here by the Utah State Prison Librarian (inmate), Point-of-the-Mountain. Asking that his name be withheld, the writer has a moving story to tell about life behind the prison walls. His complete story will cover many aspects of Point-of-Mountain life and will be therefore continued in later issues.)

There is a feeling, unique to the convicted felon, which occurs at the moment he walks under the gun in Tower No. 1 in front of the main entrance of the Utah State Prison. Defeat, frustration and hopelessness seem to be combined into one great mass of dejection. For the man entering here as a first time offender there is the added weight of shame he has brought his family with him. He is alone at the arrest, the trial and the ultimate conviction and sentence. The invisible yolk of burden which each of these men seem to carry as they walk toward their future, is composed of these feelings and thoughts: What is the future? Where begins the long climb back?

FIRST COMES 'BOOKING'

First the new inmate is "booked" at the Records Office of the prison. At this time he is officially released by the accompanying officers to the custody of the warden of the institution and his identification, money and other belongings are placed in care of the records clerk.

It is here he changes his name from John Doe to Doe, John J. U.S. P. No. 00000. Part of his personality is left in this room, never to be regained.

Now he is one who will carry the social stigma of a felon, even when he again attains his entrance into freedom. He has gained a number yet he lost his identification. It is in this room that the climb back begins.

Next is the shower room where he leaves the suit of clothes he has chosen, and dons the

uniform which has been picked for him by an authority that concerns itself with durability of cloth, utility of design and uniformity within the ranks. They are not concerned with fine woven cloths, expert styling and tailoring, or the small personal touches with which the outside community citizen strives to be well dressed.

PRIDE WASHED AWAY

As the dust and the sweat of the county jail and the long, uncomfortable ride is washed from his body, so too is washed away his pride and arrogance, his dignity and his individuality. Now he is physically ready for the clangings of the two prison gates through which he will pass into his new home—his new life. Nothing can prepare him mentally for the finality of the two closed gates of the control room.

At the end of the administration corridor, access is gained to the offices of the captain of custody, classification and treatment, the supervisor of inmate services, the LDS and Catholic chaplains, the inmate advisory council and inmate photo fund studio and darkroom, the institutional mail room and the inmates entrance to the visiting room. Further on is Main Street.

This street, like all Main Streets, is the arterial highway of this village which has the distinction of being more thoroughly polluted than any village of its size in the state. Stand on this street long enough during the course of a day and you will see practically every inhabitant of this town which never lacks for newcomers and contains its fair share of "old settlers."

On this street is the first new home-orientation quarter. It is more commonly known as "Fish Tier." From this base parlor, bedroom and bath in one room (complete with barred door) stems the exploration into the well chartered seas of orientation. Here is home for the next two weeks.

(Continue on next editorial page)

Movie Mirror . . .

'The Reluctant Debutante' Sparks

by Duston Harvey

Daily Universe Movie Critic
"The Reluctant Debutante" is a sparkling comedy about the problems caused by an American teen-ager when she is pushed

into the London debutante "season."

Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall are delightful as dad and Lady Broadbent, the British mother and step-mother of the re-

luctant lass, who is played by Sandra Dee.

The trouble starts when Sandra decides that all the social-set boys are "dripes." She decides things are looking up, however, when Miss Kendall introduces her to John Saxon.

Lady Broadbent soon regrets her action as she discovers that Saxon is really... well, Italian. Yet when he is "half-Italian," but she plays the drums in a society orchestra and gives detailed accounts of African fertility dances.

Lady Broadbent then tries to get Saxon interested in Peter Nyree, a boring snob whose sole topic of conversation is London's roads and how to travel them.

Saxon returns from Italy, where he was very conveniently inheriting a title that he could use later in the picture, and the Broadbents try to keep him and Sandra apart.

They fail, but Lady Broadbent decides that "Duke" Saxon is acceptable after all.

Miss Kendall is hilarious as the elegantly snobbish Lady Broadbent and Harrison is outstanding as a barker who is kept shuttling back and forth between work and dances while living on sconch and cat-naps.

Last Day Floats

Today is the deadline for float entries for the Homecoming parade. Information letters with an entry form attached were put into each unit's box in the IOC office. Entries are due in the Homecoming booth in the Student Coordinator's office, basement of Clark Student Service Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Stagline

by Reed Blake

Daily Universe Feature Writer

Talk on campus seems to be centered on the large and attendance assemblies. If the attendance figures remain the same, we look for new innovations in student assemblies. My prediction is a switch to a theatre-in-the-round type presentation. The night's Hello assembly, while better than most, sputtered to a standstill. It presented an entertaining evening, however.

News Notes

Fresh footballer Tony Seymour is younger brother of Tokalon proxy Margo Seymour. Tony plays left end . . . Councilman Max Pinigar is Spanish Point, Utah, city treasurer . . . Cami Los Sherry Hale and Val Hyra Klair Bybee are together in summer work at Glendale Centre Theatre (11) and Grandma's Old Barn Theatre, Springdale, Utah.

Athenians boast four members on AMS Council . . . Golden blazers are being worn by Tokalons . . . watch for Deb to come out in charcoal grey . . . latest unit style is "Debs" worn by Tauigis, adapted from England . . . Viking student, Wayne Chamberlain, recently left school for the field.

Sincerely,

Tony Bittner

Kay Yingling

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor,

After reading Alf Pratte's exciting article on the capture of University of Utah students during their assault on Y mountain, we should like to add our comments. The following would be a more accurate account of the incident:

BYU Security was notified that three cars belonging to U of U students were found on a fire trail along Y mountain late Monday evening. Officer Hardy and security officers from 6:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. helped protect this freshly cleaned symbol of our fine university. A thorough investigation showed no evidence that the Y was harmed. The volunteers left the mountain. Meanwhile, members of the BYU security committee for protection of the university property, in such an event, stayed to continue the search. The hidden U students thought everyone had left the mountain so they came out of hiding and carried on with their plot.

Members of the security committee from the Elliot House located the protesters and ushered them from the Y. After Elliot House members set off signal flares, the mountain was again swarmed by D-7 members.

We realize that this account is not as interesting or dramatic as Alf Pratte's presentation. We are sorry we could not put it in Dragone form. As members of the security committee, we would like to thank the fellows from D-7 for their assistance in diverting the attack.



DEMOCRAT DESTINY—Ed Williamson, president of the BYU Young Democrats, hands out a "First Time Voter Kit" to an interested crowd. Kits will be handed out en masse at a dance and social Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Ballroom, shortly before Autumn Leaf Dance.

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AWWS COMMITTEE—Georgeanna Ward, AWS president, greets Peggy Lynn Hansen as she joins the list of freshman girls investigating

activities of Associated Women Students. Nan Greene, AWS Council Songfest Chairman, waits her turn to thank Miss Hansen for her interest.

Participation Urged in AWS

M. Note: This is the first in a series of articles explaining activities of campus organizations and how to become active participants in the one best suited to you.

Associated Women Students is a service or a social organization. It consists of every good Brigham Young University, in the middle of winter or summer, who holds half of the campus, and year Georgeanna Ward was sent to wield the AWS president's gavel. Assisting her are Cheryl Armstrong, vice president; Patricia Grosheim, secretary, and Carol Skidmore, treasurer.

The officers hold interviews to select approximately 12 girls to be on the council for the incoming year. They represent the dormitory, sophomore, and senior classes, the fall and winter terms, and is selected to make representation complete. Freshmen are invited to apply for the AWS Council, which consists of 12 to 15 freshmen women.

In addition to carrying on its own projects and activities, AWS offers wide and varied opportunities to those girls chosen for the council, and the only place they have is the uniform term are asked to make. Opportunities are also referred to all others to actively support AWS by serving on one of the many committees.

Each council member is seek-

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placed in the AWS office in the basement of the Service Center.

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Cumera Club reunion Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Parley's First Ward, instead of Friday as was previously announced. Contact Fay Sweeton at FR 5-7124 for transportation and bring 50 cents.

Film Classic featuring "Battle Hymn" at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg.

Lyceum presenting Jacques Abram, an American pianist at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Activity cards will

serve for admittance.

Shemrah Kivel Get-Acquainted Party, Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at 625 North University Avenue. Girls seriously waiting for missionaries invited.

Tri-Beta film luncheon Friday at 12:00 in 170 Brimhall Building. Enjoy film from Utah State Fish and Game Department, "Beaver, from Trap to Wrap."

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Kopp Invades COP

Brigham Young University, ranked sixth in the nation in rushing, will invade the country's top ground gaining team, College of Pacific, 8 p.m. Saturday, in Stockton, Calif.

COP has amassed a total of 746 net yards in two games as they rolled over California and Arizona State earlier this season.

Behind the offensive attack of the Tigers is left halfback Dick Bass, who has been described by some as the greatest college runner in gridiron wars, as counted for 427 yards of the team's total. Bass started his college gridiron activities in 1956, but in his first year found time to sit the season out. Without him, COP weathered the football storms with a 5-3-2 won-lost record.

However, Cougar Coach Hal Kopp doesn't plan on having his team play "dead," as he plans on taking his "fishing tackle" with him to catch the "bass." They say that a bear can catch a bass, why not a Cougar?", asked Kopp.

Some changes will be made in the Cougar lineup, Fred Leavitt, 185-pound junior, will start at right end and LaGrand Yancy, a 198-pounder will be the Cougars fullback. Keith

Hubbs will start at the left half position. COP holds a decided weight advantage, especially in the starting line where the Tigers average 217 pounds to BYU's 206.



GROUND GAINER—Dick Bass, COP's left halfback, is nation's no. 1 ground gainer as he has chalked up 427 net yards in two games by rushing. Bass and company have notched out 746 yards to lead collegiate rushing rankings.

Yanks Bomb Burdette; Regain Championship

The New York Yankees have done it again. For the 18th time, the Yanks have paraded home with the World Championship. This year it happened after beating out the Milwaukee Braves in the "do-or-die" seventh game, 6-3.

New York's biginning came in the top of the eighth, as they poured across four runs on four hits. After two were out, Yogi Berra doubled to the right, followed by a single to center by Elston Howard. Andy Carey continued the drive by singling down third base home.

With two men out, two men on and one run already in, powerful Moose Skowron homered over the left center field fence, scoring Howard and Carey in front of him.

The Yankees picked up two runs earlier in the game when Frank Torre overthrew twice to Lew Burdette covering first. As a result both Berra and Howard scored, as Skowron and Tony Kubek picked them around.

The Bronx picked up their pair of runs in the first and sixth innings. Dei Crandall homered in the sixth with none aboard.

Burdette, who beat the Yanks three times in the 1957 Series, was credited with the loss, his

second of the Series. Bullet Bob Turley, who relieved started Don Larsen in the third, was given the win.

Boxer Addresses AMS Stag Night

Gem Fullmer, former middle-weight boxing champion of the world, was the featured speaker at the Associated Men Students opening program for the ensuing school year.

The Brigham Young University coaching staff also addressed the crowd of students when that numbered over 2000 gathered when each of their respective sports were Allen Davis, wrestling and football; Sam Watts, basketball; Jay Van Nooy, baseball; Clarence Robison, track, and "Buck" Dixon, tennis and golf.

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